

# THE INKWELL

Volume IX

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., DECEMBER 14, 1943

Number 2

## Home EC Club Makes Rumpus Room Plans

At the first Student Senate meeting of the year the representative of the Home Economics Club, Miss Geraldine Swint announced the club's plans to open a "Rumpus Room" in the Armstrong Building in back of the Faculty Room. Since the old Chemistry equipment will have to be taken down and removed, the club does not expect to have the room furnished and ready for use until the winter quarter.

The Senate also discussed the present honor point system and decided to place on the bulletin board a list of the honor points necessary to win a Silver A and membership in Alpha Lambda Sigma.

Another topic of discussion was the Friday Night Dances. Several representatives felt that the clubs could not continue to sponsor the dances as frequently. Therefore it was tentatively agreed to hold them only once a month. The senate members would like to hear the opinions of the students.

Frank Cheatham, Jr., President of the Sophomore Class, presided over the Senate. Other representatives are: Charlotte Guest, Representative of Council on Foreign Relations, Marie Lyons, Inkwell, Betty Foshee, Representative of Freshman Class; Anne Hoyle, Representative of Freshman Class; Geraldine Swint, Home Ec. Club; Jane Martin, Geehee Editor; Marian Nelson, Vice President of Sophomore Class, Frances Cleverdon, President of Freshman Class.

## Leading Educators Praise Wave Training Program

The Navy's WAVES are not only doing vital win-the-war work but the experience they gain is an important complement to their education, assert two of the Midwest's leading educators—Dr. W. C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. John C. West, president of the University of North Dakota.

"If I had a daughter of my own and if she were properly qualified, I would be gratified if she should decide to join the WAVES," says Dr. Coffey. "It seems to me wise to take women into the armed forces for required services that they can handle quite as well or even better than can men."

"Such a procedure is far better than taking men out of positions in defense industries and other civilian positions important in connection with the war and which are more or less difficult for women. After all, this is a total war, calling for the placement of each and every individual where he or she can contribute to greatest advantage. I found that the war training programs that have been established for women offer a real opportunity not only for service to the country but also for their own personal development."

The Navy Department has just issued a new booklet on the WAVES, free copies of which are available to young women at Navy Recruiting Stations.

## FRESHMAN CLASS WILL CROWN QUEEN AT ANNUAL HOMECOMING, DEC. 20



Candidates chosen for Freshman Queen; from left to right: Susie Miller, Shirley Johnson, Frances Cleverdon and Fife Lamas.

## Freshman Class Elects First Girl President

Frances Cleverdon won class presidency in the recent freshman election, and is the first Armstrong girl ever to hold this office. Until this year, the freshman class had always chosen a boy as president.

Other Freshman officers include: Anne Cone as vice-president, William Doolan as treasurer and Lillian Nichols as secretary.

## STUDENT SENATE REFUSES TO CHANGE FRESHMAN RULES; SOPHOMORES WIN MAJORITY SO "RATS" STILL SUFFER

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all 'rats' are created lowly, that they are endowed by the sophomores with certain unbreakable rules, that among these are: life in a rat cap until six o'clock, liberty to go into and out of the back door only, and the pursuit of happiness on the back steps of a building, not the front ones." This represents the unchangeable mind of the upperclassmen and even though the freshmen thought to get the rules changed at the recent Senate meeting the ruthless Sophomores could and did outvote them. There will be no relaxation of Freshman rules during December as the rats had so earnestly hoped; they must continue to suffer until December 17.

Confucius said or maybe it was Poor Richard almanacing again, "Do unto others as they did unto you." Last year the Freshman

### We Welcomed—

Corporal Marian O'Mara, Air Wac, who spoke at assembly December 2.

Mrs. Helen Hardy, Cadet Interviewer, from Curtis Wright engineering training when she visited who discussed aeronautical entitled Armstrong, December 6.

wore their caps and did as they were told for the entire quarter—as Sophs they're mean enough to expect the same from underclassmen. Some of the "rats" of '42, a trifle unwisely, tried breaking the rules and were promptly given a free perfume shampoo—now they're just mean enough to give the same treatment to any who imitate them. If a rat feels he can't stick it out for a few more days let him remember this. The Sophomores will seek him out and mow him down if he is so indiscreet as to ignore the Freshman Rules.

Next year the upperclassmen will want to give the new "rats" a taste of the same thing and they'll probably contemplate murdering anyone who dares to suggest that the Freshmen shouldn't serve their full time—from September through December.

## Mr. Beecher Announces Current Events Contest

W. Orson Beecher, Faculty Advisor of the Council on Foreign Relations, announced at the assembly sponsored by the Council that students of Armstrong would participate in a National Current Events Contest sponsored by Time Magazine. The Contest will be given in the early part of the New Year and there will be a prize of five dollars awarded in books or magazines to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Faculty members making the highest score in each group.

A quiz contest was the feature of the program sponsored by the Council. Marie Lyons, President, acted as master of ceremonies. Marian Nelson and Mary Murphy awarded the winners prizes of chewing gum and Jane Martin drew the names of the contestants.

Members of the Council on Foreign Relations are: Marie Lyons, President; Jane Martin, Vice-president; Marian Nelson, secretary and treasurer; Rose Varn, Benny Jane Newton, Betty Foshee, Loretta Feuger, Marguerite Storer, Betty Sulter, Betty Griner, Mary McMillan, Catherine Hyman, Anna Cone, Susie Miller, Mary Murphy, Charlotte Guest, Lillian Nichols, Mary Louise Key, Carolyn McClelland, Lillian Blowe, Sarah Thorpe, and Doris Perkins.

## Freshman Select Candidates To Compete For Final Choice

President Foreman M. Hawes has announced the winning contestants for Freshman Queen. Since the voting was so close that it resulted in a tie for fifth place only four candidates have been named. Fife Lamas, Shirley Johnson, Susie Miller and Frances Cleverdon are those selected by the class for candidacy for Queen.

The final election will take place before Homecoming and the president of the Freshman Class will crown the Queen at the Annual Homecoming Reception, December 20.

Officers of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes together with Mr. Hawes have appointed the Homecoming Committee to plan the reception and coronation. Those on the Committee are:

General Chairman, Doris Perkins.

Invitation Committee: Frances Cleverdon, Chairman, Betty Blackwell, Loretta Feuger, Mary Louis Key, Mary McMillan.

Publicity Committee: Margaret Persse, Chairman, Frank Cheatham, Betty Foshee.

Decorations Committee: Rose Varn, Committee, Louise Kaufman, Pauline Jones, Mary Foy, Marguerite Smith, Betty Hitt, Janie Waites, Betty Coyle, Laura Byrd.

Refreshments Committee: Betty Griner, Chairman, Jerry Swint, Gwendolyn Gold, Comer Hymes, Carolyn McClelland, Benny Jane Newton, Meegan Montgomery, Nancy Elliott, Beverly Culbertson, Helen Salas, Betty Butler, Marian Nelson, Ray Burton, Catherine Monsees, Pauline Carellas.

## Miss Savage Lectures On Future In Nursing

Miss Pauline Savage, member of the Navy Nurse Corps, spoke at Armstrong Junior College, on Monday, November 22.

Miss Savage represents the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps—the new government plan, which, under the U. S. Public Health Service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements, caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy, and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for postwar careers.

Miss Savage presented the latest information on the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. Recruits in the Corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

(Continued on Page 3)

# THE INKWELL

Member Georgia College Press Association

Published monthly during the school year by the  
students of  
ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE  
SAVANNAH, GA.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief ..... Marie Lyons  
Managing Editor ..... Eugenia Lain  
Associate Editor ..... Betty Coyle  
News Editor ..... Lillian Blowe  
Fashion Editor ..... Betty Butler  
Reporters ..... Betty Sulter, Mary Louise Key, Charlotte  
Guest, Mary Murphy, Howard Lamar

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Marian Nelson  
Assistant Business Managers ..... Loretta Feuger, Betty  
Foshee, Marguerite Storer

## SAVE THE "GEECHEE"

Even though the history of Armstrong is not a very long one, it is an honorable one, dear to the hearts of all those who have been associated with the college. The faculty, students, alumni, and friends are proud of the achievements of the small but competent school. Achievements which have been made possible through the full cooperation of all.

One of the most notable projects of the students has been the college annual, the "Geechee". Throughout the entire school year, one thought has been uppermost in their minds, "This year the 'Geechee' will be better than ever."

This year, because of the war, the obstacles in the path are greater than ever. Not only is there a severe shortage of students to help with the annual, but also of experienced labor in the engraving and printing shops. Paper is one of the factors that has gone to war. These are just a few of the difficulties facing the "Geechee."

However, it is very possible to publish a successful annual if every student will solicit at least two ads. The advertisers will help when they are asked, but they can only be reached through the students. Get out and get those ads—ads which are the life blood of the "Geechee". This is the one and only way to save the life of the traditional annual.

Overcome all these difficulties and the students can truthfully say, "This year's 'Geechee' is really the best because it was the hardest to get."

## 100 PERCENT FOR VICTORY

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote Army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get torpedoed sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70% of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding, and effort in the war program. A 65% belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving aid economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings Program.

## Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

It is not easy to say which season of the year is most beautiful. Usually people begin to feel the urge to take out their paints and brushes in the springtime. However, I have never seen a lovelier autumn. Certainly it must have been such beauty as this that Millay was seeing when she said, "Lord, I fear thou hast made the world too beautiful this year."

Now, having assumed that you are in the mood, I have decided to tell you about some of books on art in our library. E. G. Lutz has prepared a book to help students learn to draw from imagination. "Practical Course in Memory Drawing" should be of no little value.

Before we start drawing from memory we should become acquainted with the history of art. "Art in Ancient Rome" by Eugenie Strong is a delightful book in two volumes.

We often think that because we are such a young country we haven't much very old art. Therefore the book by Douglas and D'Harmen-Count "Indian Art" is most interesting. It is the most complete book ever written on the subject.

Quite as interesting is "Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art" prepared by the Museum of Modern Art. It contains 175 plates, 20 of which are in color.

While we are talking about the art of other countries, I must men-

tion Arthur de'Carle Sowerby's "Nature in Chinese Art." It is of equal value to the naturalist and artist. Mr. Sowerby was born in China and has spent most of his life there studying so is certainly an authority.

A book full of vivid pictures of the Paris of yesterday and today is Sidney Dark's "Paris." New York Times fitly describes it by saying "It may indeed be likened to a May in words."

For a study of etching Joseph Pennell's "Etchers and Etching" can not be surpassed. It has 55 reproductions of superior value.

Of no little literary merit is "English Paintings" by R. H. Wilenshi. It is just the book to complete your reading list of art books.

## THOUGHTS

The following poem was written by Miss Marian Higgs, of Armstrong, and dedicated to her brother, Corporal Maynard Higgs, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who has been reported as missing in the Philippines.

Thoughts are such very queer things.

They cover such big space.  
Yet in this crowded world of thoughts

They'll go in the tiniest place.

In a clipper that flies o'er the sea  
On to their destination,  
They fly right on in the crowded plane,

But have no reservation.

To that soldier who's in the trench,  
Or the one that's left behind,  
Those thoughts can travel mighty fast,  
And relieve his worried mind.

He then sends back a message  
Just like that one was brought,  
Back to the "States" like a flash of light,  
To his family he sends a thought.

Now your thoughts go to India,  
Your thoughts go to Iran,  
Others' thoughts go elsewhere,  
But mine go to Bataan.

## AVE ET VALE

By A SOPHOMORE

A fleeting glimpse of familiar faces

Hello, goodbye

The sands of time are racing  
Hearts reach out and grasp for all things dear

Life is so short for living  
Eternity so near.

Eat, drink, be merry  
And live life to its hilt.

Our lives are but a flower's bloom  
And like a flower wilt.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Vacuum Cleaner

Now that the Fall Quarter has almost drawn to a close, and Thanksgiving holidays are a happy memory; Christmas is being looked forward to with enthusiasm. Mid-terms are a past nightmare and Finals are y t in store (Why bring that up?) However, let's talk about a more pleasant subject —

When asked how she could play bridge on the day before Mid-terms, Betty Hubert calmly replied, "I have a photographic memory; all I do is look at the book and the stuff registers. Only trouble is I can't read!"

It seems that Sarah Thorpe is giving a good account of herself. She's dating not one, not two, but THREE lieutenants.

Our very attractive, Jerry Swint, has eyes for only one. After seeing him, we don't blame her.

Who is the girl that waits outside of Jenkins Hall every day for a certain dark haired boy? And who is the third party they're trying to keep it from? If any of the students have any ideas on the subject, turn them over to the editor.

"Weetie" Smith is floating around on the clouds, and no wonder—George has been transferred down South, and will probably be home for Christmas.

Miss Woodward was explaining to the Library Science class how to use books for research, "For example," she said, "what was the outstanding feature of the car of 1942?"

Bright freshman in back of class, "Tires." And you know, he was so right ! !

It looked like old times at the Hallowe'en dance with all the Navy Boys home from Mercer, and Ken and Roy getting their usual rush.

Shirley Johnson seemed to be enjoying that dance too. Could that handsome, young officer have had anything to do with it?

Betty Hitt seems to be satisfied with Al. (But ask her about the five-footer that asked her to dance.)

Three young co-eds strolled into Spanish class late, very late.

Mr. Beecher, "In case you're interested, you three young ladies have a cut."

One of the guilty parties, "We have? Well, then let's take it."

What could he do? Mr. Beecher relented.

Virginia Daneliffe appeared to be having a wonderful time at the last dance.

Incidentally, Betty Coyle, where did you get that cute blond ensign?

If you hear Margaret Persse talking about "Ford", you can be sure she doesn't mean Henry.

Betty Durrence is the current un-happy gal around the campus. Yes, Frank has been called by his Uncle Sammy.

Another Frank has also been called, but Harry is trying to keep Alice Shearouse from being lonesome.

It has been rumored that Captain Altman has been rushing Miriam Wills. How about it, Miriam?

Lillian Blowe has us all confused. She wears a Kappa Alpha sweater, a De Molay ring and pin to match.

When the girl with the "come hither" eyes and the Oh, so sophisticated black dress, told an Armstrong ed, "Well, good-bye for now." And glided away.

Our hero was heard to mutter, "That's what I call putting it on."

We overheard Marie Lyons at the concert telling brother Charles, "When you see Stan tell him to wait here for me."

Freshman Buddy Roane seems to be dividing his time between a High School girl and St. Vincent's Jane Joyce.

Everyone is wondering how Capt. Charley ever persuaded bashful Betty Foshee to dance.

We notice that Freshmen Bailey and Griner are wearing their "rat" cap faithfully. After all that hazing from the Sophs, they can't be blamed.

By the way, Catherine Monsees declares that castor oil is a sure cure for dandruff—And She should know.

The Sophomore president is showing particular attention to the editor of the "Geechee", Jane Martin. Is nt strictly business, Frank?

That ends our column for this issue, so until next time, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—and PLEASE get an extra Ad for the Annual.

# Bridge Fiends Thow Out Culbertson During Daily Battles of Dim-Wits

By BETTY COYLE

Bridge is a fascinating game. That we all agree, to play successfully, it takes not only a knowledge of the rules, but also ingenuity. Why, in some cases it even makes people think.

This game in all its essence is typified by the playing of Armstrong students. These four, "Culbertson's in the rough," namely: Betty Hubert, Betty Griner, Betty Foshee, and Norton Melaver (how he got in there we can only guess), are four of Armstrong's best. Well, continuing our discussion of bridge, here it is as played by the experts.

Setting: faculty room in the main building.

Time: Second period, any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of any school week.

Cast of Characters: Betty Hubert, Norton Melaver, partners; Betty Griner, Betty Foshee; partners.

As the curtain rises we find our four friends approaching an old desk that is no longer used by the instructors. After a mad scramble to decide who shall sit in the most comfortable seat (naturally, Norton, being a gentleman, knocks the three Betty's away and plops himself down into the favorite place) the hands are dealt. The dealer, Miss Foshee, bids one heart.

The blonde to the right, Miss Hubert, says one spade. Miss Griner, seeing that her hand is a perfect dud, passes, almost out. Mr. Melaver ventures two diamonds. The bidding continues wildly. Miss Foshee clings to her hearts, even going so far as to bid five. The other two, not to be outdone by a freshman, bid as fast and furiously as the former. Miss Griner says nary a word. When the smoke of battle clears, Morton and Betty have the bid for six CLUBS. (how that happened, is the sixty four dollar question.)

**Miss Savage**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Savage, who received her appointment to the Navy Nurse Corps in September, has been granted a postponement of her assignment to active duty, in order that she might take part in the government program for the recruitment of nurses. She is a recent graduate of the University of California, where she majored in political science and nursing. After her graduation from the University of California School of Nursing in San Francisco, in May of this year, she took service as operating room nurse in the University Hospital, before enlisting in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Nursing, Miss Savage believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the Army and Navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS, and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

As a post-war profession, nursing offers opportunities which have been greatly expanded by the war. Nurses will be called upon to take part in post-war reconstruction programs abroad and at home.

Immediately, Miss Foshee lead: a heart, her partner, Miss Griner, with a significant look at her, throws off a small spade on the trick. Miss Foshee smiles knowingly, Miss Griner sighs, Betty had understood her, now all she had to do was lead another heart, and their adversaries were set. Still smiling, Miss Foshee, very smugly leads back to her partner, of all things—a Spade. With a scream, Miss Griner, lunges across the desk. Two innocent spectators stop her before she can do any damage.

Later in the game, the situation is reversed, Miss Griner has the bid for four spades. Norton and Betty easily make three tricks. Norton plays his ace of hearts. Miss Hubert smiles sweetly at her partner, and calmly trumps her partner's ace! Murder gleams in his eye, he raises slowly and starts for her. Everyone in the room is silent. Tension fills the air, then the bell rings and Miss Hubert (better known as "Stinky") is saved by the bell! .....Curtain.

Tell the truth, wasn't this an exhibition of ingenious skill? And isn't bridge a fascinating game; it even makes people think.

## Boys In Service Return To Armstrong Campus

At the Masquerade Ball, which the Home Economics Club gave, were many Armstrong boys who are now in the service. Kenneth Wolfe, Roy Rabb and Robert Rainer, in the Naval Reserve at Mercer University, home on leave, attended the dance. Henry Stallings, in the Naval Reserve at Emory, was present also.

Other former students who have visited the school lately are Cadet Austin Wade of the Naval Air Corps, and Seaman Second Class G. H. Isley. Cadet Wade has just completed his primary flight training at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tennessee and expects to be sent either to Pensacola, Florida or Corpus Christie, Texas. G. H. Isley is stationed at Pensacola Air Station in the Personnel Office.

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## Sororities Invite Pledges; Alpha Taus Get Pins

Alpha Tau Beta Sorority announces that Anna Cone, Anne Hoyle and Frances Cleverdon have been received as pledges.

Members of this organization have each procured the standard pin. The pins are diamond-shaped with a blue background edged in gold. The letters A. T. B. are inscribed underneath the emblem of the "Lamp of Knowledge" and over the symbol of the "Book of Learning."

Delta Chi Sorority has received as its new pledges: the Misses Pauline Jones, Louise Alexander, Lillian Blowe, Catherine Hyman, Shirley Johnson, Lillian Nichols, Sarah Thorpe, Margaret Persse, Betty Coyle and Martha Cowan.

The annual dance given in honor of the pledges will be held during the coming Christmas holidays. Miss Mirian Nelson, president of Delta Chi, stated today.

We see in the papers that the Victory Council at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., culminated a three-month War Bond Drive by presenting three new Fairchild Trainers to the Army Air Force. The trainers, christened University of Maryland, I, II, III, were financed by \$50,000 worth of War Bonds purchased by the students. The drive had started with a goal of one plane. We'll try to learn the secret of their success and pass it along to you.

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## Foibles of Fashion

By BETTY BUTLER

Hello, there. Well, here I am again with a few more pointers for you and your warbrobe. By the way, how's it holding out this season?

Wonder if you need a new frock to brighten it up? How about considering a soft dress-up wool so right for those special winter occasions when you want to look your prettiest. Or if you would rather have a crepe, choose something smart with, full-blown bows or chemise sleeves. (Personally, I prefer those black lace things with the pink stuff underneath\*)

While we are on the subject of frocks everyone should own at least one jumper, they're so versatile. They can be worn with tailored accessories or with a fluffy blouse for dates. They're the one fashion this season you just can't do without. (First, you had better get the date\*)

Blouses are numerous this year too — so appealing and feminine. Don't limit yourself to the strictly shirt waist style but vary your blouses with draw string necks, a ruffle, or a bow at the neck. These will surely give your old suit new life.

I wonder if you have taken a good look at your skin lately? (Gruesome isn't it\*) So many of us during school become negligent

about its care and what's so important our diet. We stuff on cakes and candy between periods and somehow never get around to eating the necessary amount of fruits and drinking as much milk as we should. A lovely clear skin is mainly the result of a diet filled with green vegetables, fruits, and milk and I am hoping you won't forget that. (Heaven's! I prefer the bumps!\*) As for the care you take of it, did you see the November Good! Housekeeping? Beauty; Clinic? ... (Damn the punctuation full speed ahead!\*) Some mighty good suggestions to be found there.

You will want something flattering to show off this sparkling complexion and a chic skull cap will surely bring applause. You can find any style from a crocketed — crodhied — crockted — Phooey — KNITTEL juliet cap to one topped with fur to match your dress coat. So don't forget to investigate next time you're buying millinery.

Has he asked what you want for Christmas yet? (Who — Santa Claus?\*) Well, drop a gentle hint that your perfume is running low and you simply love a luscious and alluring scent such as: "Tigress" or "Evening In Paris."

(\*Typist's notes.)

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## Lt. Jack Tyson, Armstrong Graduate Merits Distinguished Flying Cross, Oak Leaf Cluster

Lieutenant Jack Tyson, an Armstrong graduate of 1941, has been awarded the Air Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is the first member of any Marauder medium bomber crew to complete twenty-five missions over enemy occupied Europe.

Lieutenant Tyson is a navigator-bombardier stationed in England and has recently been made deputy-commander of his squadron. He has been frequently cited and praised in press reports and has been the subject of several articles by Atlanta Journal Editor, Wright Bryon.

Shortly after graduating from Armstrong in June, 1941, Lieutenant Tyson volunteered for the Air Corps. Before reporting to Maxwell Field, Alabama, early in 1942, he was employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company here. In August, 1942, he received his wings at Turner Field, Albany.

Lieutenant Tyson, who has more flying hours than anyone in his squadron except the commanding officer, has flown in the lead ship during ten raids. He went on the first American Marauder raid in the European theater—the attack on Ijmuiden, Holland. During his twenty-fourth raid, he was slightly wounded when a flak burst shattered the plastic nose of his ship over the Saint Omer-Longnesse air field in France. Lieutenant Tyson gives much credit for his safe return from the twenty-five missions to the Spitfire escorts supplied by the Royal Air Force.

### IN OUR SOLITUDE

By IDGIE BO

Oh listen students if you need some advice  
About love's problems made clear and concise  
Maidens of Armstrong, I'm sure you'll agree  
That our chief problem is the men scarcity  
It's a heart-rending, tear-jerking, sad situation.  
But we'll have to bear it till after duration.

The men in our midst are dashing tis true  
The number, however, so dreadfully few.  
This happy minority just must realize  
Where their duty as such automatically lies  
Their time mustn't be centered around just one she  
Unless that femme fatale happens t'be me.

Correct distribution may help matters some  
But still our nite life remains sadly hum-drum.  
You might read or play checkers but gosh and oh foocy  
What would really be solid. A tall handsome Luey.  
Our plight I agree, is a screamin' cryin' shame  
Bye now. I'm off to a thrilling bridge game.



Lieutenant Tyson wanted to be a pilot and took civilian pilot training while attending Armstrong. However, when he enlisted in the Air Force, he was told that he had too much math to be pilot and was needed as a navigator. His navigation has led his squadron across the Atlantic to Great Britain and guided the first low-level Marauder daylight attack on continental Europe last May.

He will continue as squadron navigator because Marauder crews, unlike heavy bomber crews, have no specific number of flights before going off combat status.

### Kansas Psychologist Says Best Pupils Finish First

The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State College psychology department. Mediocre students, he says, usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the students who aren't very much interested in the subject.

Smith College announces that students bought \$2,550 in Bonds, \$550 over the quota, on the first Smith War Bond Day of the new semester.

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## Flicker Flashes

The Fallen Sparrow—A-1 mystery-romance. A soldier home on leave solves a murder. John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara.

For whom the Bell Tolls — A gripping drama of civil war in Spain. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.

Behind the Rising Sun—An American-educated Japanese returns to his native land to fight against us.

A Lady Takes a Chance—Delightful comedy, showing how a white collar girl gets her man. Jean Arthur, John Wayne.

The Iron Major—Pat O'Brien in the life story of a famous football coach.

Salute to the Marines—Wallace Berry as a retired sergeant who gets back into the Marines after Pearl Harbor.

Best Foot Forward—A musical showing what happens when a military school invites a movie star to a prom. Lucille Ball, Harry James band.

Watch on the Rhine—A grim drama of life under Nazi rule. Bette Davis, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Paul Lukas.

Victory Through Air Power—A delightful Disney cartoon which treats a serious subject humorously.

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## EXPERT FINDS HIDDEN MEANING IN GRADES OFFERS FRESHMEN INSIDE INFORMATION

Since exams are only 17 days, 12 hours, 6 minutes and 10 seconds from the time I write this, I thought an explanation of the grading system might be in order for you Freshies who don't know the score yet.

A—This is the "Ain't-you-the-brainy-one grade". If you keep that up you are liable to graduate Magna Cum Laude and who wants to do that? Why be different from the rest of the hoi-polloi? After all "The paths of glory lead but to the grave".

B—If you get this grade, Beware! The Dean is stalking you with his little list. If you ever get on the Dean's List once, you may want to do it again, and that means you'll have to study and stuff. Continued study might lead to your getting on it every quarter, so you'll be in a rut and ruts are so monotonous, don't you think?

C—Caution, danger ahead! If you can stay with the C's then everything's O. K. You belong to the great middle class—the backbone of the nation. But if you go any lower you may need a wishbone to graduate.

D—Definitely a good sign. If you can remain in college and be content with D's you'll be happy 'cause making them requires no effort, and you can live as lazily as you like. Effort only enters in when you have to race home to meet the postman and intercept the pink slips between him and papa. On second thought, why bother about racing home? If you don't care about the D's, you probably won't care what papa says either.

F—Fine, for those who want to get the most out of Junior College—say, ten years, instead of two. If you're this type, then make F's. They can keep you here indefinitely, and it's a wise man who realizes school is the best excuse for avoiding work. Think how nice it will be to get your social security and sheepskin at the same time.

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